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tively mounted and framed. Rice and General .-- YUEN FAT HONG. James's Manchuria July 17, NATAL, French steamer, 3,825, Such, I. M. Customs Returns of Trade, 1887. Special separate Reports on Kowloon, Lappa, Marselles 17th June, Alexandria 22nd, Port Pakhoi, Canton, Shanghai, Foochow. Said 23rd, Suez 24th, Aden 28th, Colombo Dr. Eitel's Handbook of Chinese Buddhism, 5th July, Singapore 11th, and Saigon 13th, being a Sankrit-Chinese Dictionary with Vocabularies of the Buddhist Terms, Second Edition, Mails and General .- MESSAGERIES MARI-

CLEARANCES.

17TH JULY

Mongkut, British str., for Swatow.

Khiva, British str., for Singapore.

Surpedon, British str., for Amoy.

Marie, German str., for Haiphong.

Electra, Amr. bark, for San Francisco.

DEPARTURES.

July 17. Wolf, German gunboat, for Amoy.

July 17, Soochow, British str., for Holhow.

July 17, HEVER, German str., for Tientsin.

July 17. FORMOSA, British str., for Tamsui.

July 17, KHIVA, British str., for Bombay.

July 17, Malwa British str., for Japan.

July 17, Kutsang, British str., for Shanghai.

July 17, Mongkut, British str., for Bangkok.

July 17, Fushiun, Chinese str., for Whampos.

July 17, NINGPO, German str., for Whampon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Ningpo, str., from Shanghai.—10 Chinese

Per Surpedon, str., from Liverpool, &c. -468

Dr. A. G. Smith, from Shangkai. From

Kobe.—Mr. Pécheur, and 2 companions, Messrs.

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Schaiser. From Saigon -Messrs. Yuipo Benoit

and Ho Sum, and 202 Chinese. For Yokohama.

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Jananese Minister), and Mrs. Makamura, Measrs.

Gentaz Hamoda, Ito Gimbei, and V. Gay. For

Kobe.—From Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Tan Ah

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Per General Werder, str., for Yokohama.-

Col. W. Badgley, and Mr. Rd. Furton. For Hyogo.—Mr. W. Klein.

Mrs. Champernowne. For Yokohama.—Gen.

and Mrs. Cameron, the Misses Cameron, and

2 maids, Lieut, Somerville, Messrs, J. E. David

and E. S. Kelly, Major Churchill, and 2 Chinese.

For Hyogo.-l Chinese. For Yokohama.-

From Loudon.-Messrs. J. Parr and S. Naka-

REPORTS.

The British steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao,

from Bangkok 11th July, reports had strong W. and S.W. winds in Gulf of Siam; thence to

Paracels fresh to moderate mouseon and squally

weather; from Paracels to land strong B. and

The Chinese steamer Fushun, from Shanghai

12th July, reports from Shanghai to Tung-ving

the 14th July, at 4 o'clock a.m. when at Ocksen

had strong N.W. gale and tremendous high sea,

next day; from thence to port fresh southerly winds with high sea.

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Per Malwa, str., from Hongkong.—For Kobe.

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Chinese, from Singapore.

and 11 Japanese

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July 17. Tsinan, British str., for Sydney.

Activ. Danish str. for Hoihow.

Kutsang, British str., for Shanghai.

Formosa, British str., for Amoy.

revised and enlarged, 350.
The Bells' Waltz, by Chas. Lassere. A quantity of New Songs and Vocal Duets. Lloyd's Universal Register of Shipping, 1888. Hutton's Practical Engineer's Hand Book. Lownde's Law of General Average. A. B. C. Telegraph Code. Dr. Wm. Smith's Principia Latina.

Casar, Latin Text. Giles's Word for Word Key to Casar. Modern Etiquette in Public and Private. Sailor's Pocket Book-New revised Ed. Donaldson's Drawing and Rough Sketching. Dr. Cantlie's Accidental Injuries, their causes

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French Curves and Sat Squares. New Fancy Stationery. Tennis Balls, Tennis Shoes. Dumb Bells. Pocket Books, Letter Cases, Card Cases, Cigar & Cigarette Cases, Writing Cases, Per Saghalien. str., from Yokohama, &c.—For Hongkong.-Mrs. and Miss Alves and servant,

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The attention of Passengers is specially called from N.N.E. Steering for Amoy, anchored to the greatly improved Second-Saloon there at noon, Bar. 29.40, leaving there the Accommodation and attendance.

> Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

TOTICE-JOHN WILLIAM CROKER of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkoug, Sole right to use Foley's Automatic PEDAL | Engineer, carrying on Business under the Firm of J. W. CROKER & Co., having been adjudicated Bankrupt under a Petition for Adjudication, filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in Bankruptcy, on the 2nd day of July, 1888, is hereby required to surrender himself to ALFRED GASCOYNE WISE, Esquire, the Acting Registrar of the said Court at the FIRST MEETING of CREDITORS to be held by the said Registrar on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of July, 1888, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE

The said AlfRed GASCOYNE Wise, Esq., arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's is the Official Assignee, and Messrs. SHARP, Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if JOHNSON, & STORES Bre Solicitors in the Bent to the HEAD OFFICE. No. 14, Prays Bankruptcy. A Public Sitting will hereafter be appointed In the event of compleints being found

by the said Court for the said Bankrupt to pass necessary, communication with the Undersigned his final examination, and to make application is requested, when immediate steps will be taken for his discharge, of which sitting notice will to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. be given in the Hongkong Government Gazette. At the First Meeting of Creditors the Registrar will receive the proofs of the Debts of the Creditors, and Creditors who shall have proved their Debts respectively, or the majority in value of the said Creditors, are hereby directed to choose at such Meeting an Assignee of the

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. | 9 | Hongkong, 16th July, 1888. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. NOTICE.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in

to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be TO-ORROW: one time will not be received. No depositor held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's | Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option a Report of the Directors together with a State- requested to present all claims for damages transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- ment of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and and/or shortages not later than two weeks after hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for electing Directors and Anditors. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per will be CLOSED from 21st instant to 3rd signed by annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Angust, inclusive.

daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary.

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Hongkong, 6th August, 1885. COAL MERCHANTS, have siways on hand

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 23rd July, at Lurcher All claims must reach as before the 25th July. r-they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been offected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS Co. Agents. Hongkong, 11th July, 1888. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "GLENEARN,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowlcon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless HALF YEARLY MEETING OF notice to the contrary be given before it AM.

Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 3rd August, at | instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire In-3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having 12 o'clock. Noon, for the purpose of receiving surance has been effected. Consignees are also arrival of the steamer, otherwise they will not The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company | be recognized. Bills of Lading will be counter-JARDINE, MATUESON & Co.,

> Hongkong, 12th July, 1888. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. ITHE Steamship

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July, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent at 13 the rate of one cent per package per diem. CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 12th July, 1888.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE MATTER OF ADOLF RASMUS APENES, a Bankrupt. TOTICE.—ADOLF RASMUS APENES. of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

having been adjudged Bankrupt, under a Petiimmediate delivery of their goods from along- tion for Adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in Her Majesty's Court of Bankruptcy in Hong-Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice kong, on the 11th day of October, 1887, a to the contrary be given before Noon. To. Public Sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass his last Examination and make application for his Order of Discharge, will be held before the landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier | Honourable James Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief Justice of the said Court, at the Supreme are hereby required to send in writing Parti-Court House, Victoria aforesaid on WEDNES. culars of their Claims to the Undersigned, on and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk | Chief Justice of the said Court, at the Supreme No Claims will be admitted after the Goods DAY, the 25th July 888, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK or before the 16th day of October, 1888, after have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining IN THE FORENOON, of that day precisely, which time the Administrator will proceed to undelivered after the 19th inst., will be subject ALFRED GASCO. WIFE IS the Official Assignee in the Bankruptcy.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1888.

ALFRED G. WISE. Acting Registrar. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

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ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary... Hongkong, 8th November, 1887. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

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the Claims of which he shall have had notice. Dated this 17th day of July, 18-8. JACQUES LOUIS MARIE PIRON. Administrator, 45. Wyndham Street.

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

DEATH. On the 12th June, at 180, Oakley-street, Chelsea. ELIZA, widow of the late Rev. Alexander Stronach Missionary at Amoy, China, aged 79.



Hongkong, July 17th, 1888.

THE charges preferred by the Times against the Parnellites are at last to be brought to trial before a Committee of the House of Commons-for there can be little doubt that Mr. W. H. SMITH's motion mentioned in to-day's telegram will be carried. It was on the 18th April, 1887, that the great London organ published a fac simile of a letter said to be signed by Mr. PARNELL and dated a few days after the Phoenix Park murders, excusing his public condemnation of the crime and condening if not approving the murder of Mr. Burke. Few documents have created a greater sonsation than this, The fac simils was reproduced in newspapers all over the world, and the question of whether it was genuine or a forgery has been hotly debated from that day to this. Those of our readers who have forgotten the contents of the latter will be interested in reading it again :—

DEAR SIR,-I am not surprised at your friend' anger, but he and you should know that to denounce the murders was the only course open to us. To do that promptly was plainly our best policy. But you can tell him and all others concerned that whom you can trust also; but let not my address be known. He can write to the House of Commons.-

CHAS. S. PARNELL. This is supposed to have been addressed to Mr. Egan. The signature is not at the end of the letter, but on the fourth page, near the right hand corner. it was genuine or a forgery, the other exercise a very prejudicial influence on the eigners, it fell very low and was a regular charges falling into the background. It interests of the colony. is this same letter which will be the central point of interest in the inquiry now pending, though the other charges will at 2.80 p.m. yesterday. no doubt receive due attention. The statements made by the Times were repeated at exultant over the results of the Moyune's and the time by various members in the House of | Glengyle's teas. Commons and led to exciting scenes in that assembly. Upon this the Times wrote:---

We have publicly stated, and we repeat the statement, that the present allies of the Gladstonians, the men whom Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues are assisting to paralyse law and to render government im possible in Ireland, have been, and are, associated closely and continuously, with the worst of oriminals, the agents and instruments of murder conspiracies, with the planners and paymesters of cowardly and inhuman outrage, with the preachers of the 'gospel of dynamite," who are at the same time the financiers that furnish the funds on which the "Parliamentary party" subsist. These charges have been for weeks before the country; they are protected by no privilege of Parliament or other artificial shelter, and it is open to those hersons who are so, indignant at their repetition in the House of Commons that they cannot observe the common decencies of civilised speech, to refute them if they can, and recover damages in a court of law. The House of Commons declined to treat select committee (to which Mr. PARNELL

the articles as a breach of privilege. a proposal of Mr. GLADSTONE that charge against Mr. Dinkon be referred to a intimated his willingness that the letter alleged to have been written by him should also be submitted for inquiry) was negatived by 317 votes to 233. The Government offered to assist Mr. Dillon in a prosecution of the Times, but the offer was declined; and Mr. PARNELL, notwithstanding action himself. His refraining from doing so has been defended by his supporters on various grounds. Mr. O'Donnell, formerly a member of the Parnellite party, and whose took action on his own account, however,

Mr. O'DONNELL individually. In the course to the murders of Lord FREDERICK CAVEN-DISH and Mr. BURKE. Mr. PARNELL then made a statement in the House of Commons absolutely disavowing the letters, and the question is now to go to a select committee. This is what was proposed fifteen months at Copper Island. ago, but the House thought at that time that the question was one for a court of law.

In our issue of Monday we drew attent he has sent in an estimate of the probable cost tion to a passage in the report of the of the building. Colonial Surgeon for last year, in which reference was made to the increased mortality munity of Hongkong. The China Mail had previously endeavoured to show that there had been a very small increase, and that what little there had been was due to the small-pox epidemic which broke out towards the end of the year. Dr. Avnes writes :-"The number and percentage" [of deaths

amongst the European and American residents] "are the highest ever recorded, alslight cholera epidemic. In 1887 small-pox either State into the territories of the other. became epidemic, but the mortality from this disease in no way accounts for the increased death rate. In 1887 the deaths were 138 as compared with 103 in 1886 and 99 in 1885. 4.54, nearly doubling the average of the previous ten years." On this the China Mail writes: | the next month. —"A slight error which has slipped into Dr AXEES report has led our morning contemporary to croak again about the deterioration of the health of the British and foreign community in Hongkong. Had the writer taken the trouble to compare the tables on which the paragraph in Dr. Aynes' report is training ship Yang-wo, burnt to the water's edge, based he would at once have seen the mis take. But he seems to have been so anxious to get any sort of support to his absurd conclusions that he never thought of verifying his figures. The number of deaths among timated to number 3,040) was 108—, not 138 -last year, as compared with 103 in 1886 and 99 in 1885. During the months of November and December last year 7 deaths occurred among the British and foreign com-

munity from small-pox, which more than accounts for the excess over 1886." It is quite true that, taking Dr. Ayres's report as sufficiently good evidence of the contents of the tables he attached to the report, we did not take the trouble to verify the figures. On referring to the table in question we find that the deaths are there set down, as stated by our contemporary, at 108 and the percentage at 3.55. There is, therefore, a discrepancy between the figures given in the report and those given in the table. Instead of calling this "a slight error," as our contemporary does, we should be disposed to call it a very gross error indeed, displaying culpable negligence. Were it not that our contemporary, in reproducing the Colonial Surgeon's report, states that Dr. Avees had written to correct the mistake, we should have argued that the figures given in the report were right and those in the table wrong, for we could not have supposed that a responsible officer like the Colonial Surgeon

would have made such serious statements as each other on matters affecting the interests of gow Company for trade in Japan, under the celebrated and widely known. those quoted above without verifying his figures. The preparation of the tables, on the other hand, would probably be left to a clerk, and a clerical error would be very surprising. There is another reason which would have led us to the same conthe Registrar-General's returns are publish-You are at liberty to show him this, and others ed, and these the China Mail has several times referred to as the most authoritative on the subject. To the Registrar-General's for and as may be expected of the skilful medical ing six 6in. breechloading guns placed in tables we refer, then. And what do we of the patients. find? That the deaths amongst Europeans, exclusive of Portuguese, numbered 76, and Te those amongst the Portuguese 62, giving goddesses, will leave for Europe, via America, the letter be a forgery the conductors a total of 138, which agrees with the at the end of the term. He will exhibit in knots an hour. Besides the above armament

of the Times have either committed a figures given by the Colonial-Surgeon-in his Buddhistic and Lama idols, and articles of wor- shields. The conning tower is the only armoured most disgraceful crime, or allowed them- report, and varies from those given in the ship and musical instruments used in the tem- portion. In length the Medea is 265ft. between selves to be duped in a manner scarcely less table attached to the report. In directing disgraceful. If, on the other hand, it be attention to the increased death rate amongst human bones. Several skulls in his collection 2,800 tons. Her draught will be 15ft. 3in: proved genuine, Mr. PARNELL stands con. the European and Foreign community we victed as an accessory in the crime of assas. have been careful not to draw conclusions individual who sacrificed himself for the purpose. sination. The publication of the letter was beyond what were warranted by official stathe culmination of a series of startling ar- tistics. If the official statistics and reports ticles on "Parnellism and Crime" which had are not to be accepted as reliable it is very appeared in the Times, and in which many desirable that an intimation to that effect charges of great gravity were advanced. As should be published in the next issue of the demolition of Lao Koechang. It was the orisoon as the letter appeared, however, all Gazette, for to publish officially exaggerated ginal hong of Mesars. Russell & Co., and at interest centred in the question whether accounts of the mortality is calculated to one time was also the American Consulate. By

The delivery of the French mail was begun

The residents at Hankow are said to be

A tiger was trapped at Singapore on the 7th instant. It measured 8 feet from the nose to the tip of the tail.

Yesterday afternoon a sampan capsized off Kellet's Island, while sailing before the wind. and an old woman, 79 years of age, was drowned. The work of constructing the telegroph be tween Fusan and Seoul, the Capital of Korea, is stated to have been completed on the 22nd

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs, Jar-Matheson and Co.) that the Glen Line steamer Glenavon, from London, left Singapore yesterday morning for this port.

The China Merchants' Co. have built what the N. C. Daily News says is probably the largest godown in Shanghai on their Lower Wharf pre- of in our vicinity, and every effort is being mises. This godown is 155 feet by 145 feet.

His Excellency Major-General Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, and the Misses Cameron left for Japan yesterday by the P. and O. steamer Malwa. His Excellency intends to be absent for two months.

Mercury, writing on the 6th July, says it was rumoured that the gap in the Yellow River was Gulf of Pechili through Shantung.

the direct challenge of the Times, took no copy of the following telegram received last near Chang Chon laden with salt, and having on evening:—Another typhoon is blowing to the board of them a number of soldiers with their N.N.E. of Luzon. At present it presents the uniforms and military flags. The soldiers, on same characters as the preceding one.

The N. O. Daily News is informed that tole. of the trial the Times produced the letters graphic intelligence has been received that Mrs. H. S. Bidwell has obtained a decree misi for a in its possession, including the one referring divorce from her husband, and that the custody of her five younger children has been given to her. With regard to the recent attack on otter unters, the Japan Mail says:—We learn that an arrangement as to compensation, satisfactory to both parties, has been made by Mr. Snow on be

half of the Japanese sailors who were wounded It is stated in a Japanese native paper, that the Japanese Consul in Shaughai proposes the erection of an office where goods imported by his countrymen may be examined, with a view to the prevention of abuses. For this purpose

The N. C. Daily News understands that the Municipal Council of Shanghai have been conamongst the European and American com- sidering the advisability of taking steps to guard against infectious diseases being imported into Shanghai by ships coming from Hougkong and the southern ports, and have communicated on pear to be any necessity for reverting to the pre- | a Fellow.

ventive measures of 1883.

In the House of Commons on the 11th June on the motion of Sir G. Baden-Powell, an address was agreed to for a return giving clauses in treaties or other binding agreements at present in force between China and the United Kingdom though during the year previous we had a relating to the treatment of immigrants from

The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says:—I am sorry to say there is no truth in the paragraph quoted in your columns from the Chinese Times that a short railway at Wanshow-shan and another at lisu-hai-tien had been The percentage of deaths to the population is decided upon, and that rolling stock and materials had been contracted for with a foreign

The Mercury says :- The Chinese transport Fuh-po is loading heavy machinery for brickmaking in North Formosa, alongside Jardine's wharf. The Fuh-ro had bor fore-end knocked away during the engagement of the southern Chinese squadron with the French, and sank, but was subsequently raised and repaired. She is in charge of the last commander of the whilom and also sunk during the same engagement. Captain Chang had a stirring time of it, when in the water and swimming for dear life, " with death and destruction around him."

According to the Peking correspondent of the European and American residents (es. telligence of the death of the German Emperor gram they had received. This illustrates Chithing likely to be unpleasant. The British Minister went later to the Yamen on the same day and him they told.

> The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily Railway between Tungchow and Tientsin via! have cropped up. It may yet be premature, al and Pybus are in command. though its sanction is imminent, and will certainly be proceeded with as soon as the Tientsin-K'aip'ing line is finished. The present drought -the youth of the Emperor-his forthcoming marriage-the trouble in the inundated regions, may postpone railway extension for a time.

The Hu-pao, translated by the Daily News, says :- The Viceroy and Governor of Cauton, being convinced of the extreme utility of the telephone, have decided to have a connection order to obviate the waste of time incurred the constant going to and fro, for the purpose! connected in the course of a few days. Our penefit to the Canton community as the two high officers will be better able to confer with

cident at M. Thevenet's house, Port Arthur, says: sister of the managing director. It appears that the occurrence took ; house built not long ago, and probably one of the shocks of last month's earthquakes shock the

The Chinese Times says :- Professor Pander, in its kind, and ought to be appreciated at home.

A once prominent landmark in this Settlement, save the N. C. Daily News, has been in course of removal in the last few days, in the thieves' quarter, the rendezvous of gamblers and bad characters of all kinds, and even the police did not care to visit it, except in considerable force. When Sassoon Buildings rose like an ex islation, the old house was left standing, but it was occupied by a more decent set of tenants. It has now disappeared almost entirely, and new buildings are to arise on its site, and as nearly all the row of dirty little shaps in the Szechnen Road has gone with it, the result will be a great improvement to the Settlement.

The Kelung correspondent of the Shangha: Mercury writes:-During the night of the 5th July an atrocious crime was committed about five or six miles from Kelung. Mesers. Götz von Ehren and another foreign gentleman had started about midnight from this place in chairs for Twatutia, with a coolie carrying a box with three hundred tacks about a hundred yards or so shead. Between one and two o'clock, in a mountainous part of the road, the foreigners heard a terrible cry, and when rushing to the front found the coolie terribly cut up and weltering in his blood, with fearful gashes over his back, head, arms, and legs. The murderers had decamped with the be commanded by Prince Heinrich, and Count spoil, and no trace of them has been discovered Herbert Bismarck will accompany the Emperor. yet. The wounded Chinaman was taken to the l'actai's yamen in Kelung, where he almost immediately expired. The empty box has been recovered since. Such a crime is almost unheard made to discover the guilty parties.

The following, from the N. C. Daily News, translations of the Peking Gazette, confirms the suspicion of smuggling entertained against native customs officers :-- June 25th.-- According The Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai to a Memorial presented by the Vicercy at closed, and that it now discharges itself into the mative gunboat and stationed at Chang Chou island (a little west of Hongkong) to prevent smuggling. One day recently a steam vessel The Spanish Consul has favoured us with engaged in the same duty captured two boats being sent before a court for examination unanimonsly testified that they belonged to Great heat was experienced at Shanghai last the crew of the above-mentioned native gunweek. The Daily News of the 14th instant says: boat, that the salt had been bought by the name was mentioned in the Times articles, -The weather since Saturday last, up to which | Lieutenant in Yau-ma-ti, and after transhipping it had been quite unusually mild, has been hot it he had sent them to take it to Chiao-t'ang for and oppressive, with a good deal of moisture in sale. The Viceroy considers that the conduct in the open air was 92, Sunday ditto, Monday order; and he begs that the offender may be

and China Express of the 15th June :notice, the P. and O. steamers will discontinue calling at Naples.

A number of old colonists of Indo-China and friends of M. Constant intend to give a banquet in honour of the Governor on the 21st June. which has on board the old crew of the Orion-

Chius, en routs for Portsmouth. Mrs. Curwen gave her first dance of the season on the 8th iust. at 46. Pont-street, London Amongst those present were the Chinese Minister and suite, and the Japanese Minister and suite.

arrived on the 11th inst. at Simons Town from

Mr. W. H. Treacher, late Governor of Nor Borneo and now Eccretary to the Government I of Perak, has left London per steamer Glenaven At a meeting of the council of the Roy.

Colonial Institute, held on the 12th inst. far, says our contemporary, there does not ap. H. Pollard, Q.C. (late of Hongkong), was elected At a meeting of the Committee of the Pari

Exhibition it was decided to allow certain roducts from countries in the Far East to be sold, providing that the articles were bona fide riginal products of the country from which they emanated.

Korea, a Rauter's despatch from St. Petersburg, dated the 8th inst. states it is declared there relations between the two empires.

One of the clergy of the parish of Portser firm and were expected to arrive here during the Rev. T. H. Harvey, has offered himself to the Church Missionary Society for mission work, the same two should within two hours afterwa and he will shortly leave to join the Rev. J. Hosre at Ningpo. Mid-China, and take part in the work of his college there, as well as in-itinerating evangelistic work in the surrounding district.

> On the 12th lisst. Messra. Scott and Co. at Cartsdyke a twin screw steamer of 1.650 tons register, named the Kaifong, and built to the premiers amours, even at the cost of an early order of the China Navigation Company, and supplied by her builders with triple-expansion engines of 1.000-horse power, and will be masted and fitted out for sea at the Victoria Harbour.

Mr. Hung Shi, Secretary to the Governor ormosa, recently arrived from China to take delivery of two fine passenger steamers which i Tamsni. Shanghai. and Tientsin. These steam-Chinese sailors and firemen to form their craws. in addition to the Europeans engaged. days for China. They are named Cass and Smith, from the names of Messrs. Russell's representatives in Tamsui and Shanghai respecively. They are fitted with the electric light News says:-In Peking it is reported that the for the accommodation of both Chinese and for-Lutai has been approved. It is strange that no a skilful chaf de cuisine has been engaged. A notice has been taken of this at Tientsin, where special house-flag has been designed-viz., a one might have expected the first news of such | central square of yellow bordered with red, which an important extension of the railway system to is again bordered with blue. Captains Jordan

On the 12th inst. the London and Glasgow Engineering and Iron Shipbuilding Company (Limited), launched from their yard at Govan a screw-steamer named the Kobe Maru. She has been built to the highest class at Lloyd's to the order of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, of Japan ander the superintendence of Captain A. is a sister ship to the Saikio Maru. launched from the same yard in March last. The Kobe Maru is intended also for the mail and passenge service between Shanghai and Yokohama, and The principal dimensions are: - Length, 325 feet; breadth, 41 feet; and depth, moulded to main deck, 21 feet 6 inches. The Kobs Maru i the fifth vessel built by the London and Glassuperintendence of Captain A. R. Brown. The deremony of naming the vessel was performed The Mercury, with reference to the recent ac- by Miss Kate Brown. Ringwood, Hampshire,

Another fine vessel of the new class of swift protected cruisers, designed by Mr. White, the foundations, before the building and its materials | Director of Naval Architecture, was launched all, as the first rumours would have it. Accord- month, the Medusa is in progress at Chatham, ing to telegrams received by the friends of the the Melpomene is on the stocks at Portsmouth. persons hurt, the latter are getting on. consider- and the Marathon at Glasgow. The Medea ing all circumstances, as well as can be hoped is a twin-sorew steel vessel, uparmoured, carry hull, one on each side at each end, and one on each side amidships. The protection is Sin deck plating of the usual arched type; and the with his unique collection of gods and engines developing 9,000 indicated horse-power will give the vessel the fine speed of twenty are from departed priests or lamas; one of them forward and 17ft. Sin. aft. Her coal capacity is is said to be the skull of a living man, i.e., of an 400 tons, equal to steaming 8,000 knots. She was commenced on April 5 last year, having The collection of Mr. Pander is certainly unique thus occupied, only fourteen months in construction. The ceremony of christening was performed by Miss Kelly, the daughter of Admiral Superintendent.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 15th July THE "TIMES" AND THE

PARNELLITES. The Right Honourable W. H. Smith has given notice that on Monday he will move for a special committee of inquiry into the Times charges against the Parnellites.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 7th July. PAYMENT OF MEMBERS OF

PARLIAMENT. Members of the House of Commons was rejected by a majority of fifty-seven.

BERLIN, 8th July. THE VISIT OF EMPEROR WILLIAM TO THE CZAR. The Emperor embarks for St. Petersburg on Friday next at Kiel. The Imperial yacht will

DOROTHY" AT THE THEATRE

Canton, an Acting Naval Lieutenant, Wang ordinary merit and as a natural consequence Mr. Charles Fisher impersonated the part of Te-ch'in by name, was placed in command of a the theatre was filled with a large and enthu. Geoffrey Wilder, but did not give a faultless renand his case was heard the other day, re- the sir. Since the day named the thermometer of the Lieutenant is particularly reprehensible musicianly—two qualities that are rarely com- acoustic properties of the Theatre Royal are sulting in its dismissal, the Judge ruling went up gradually until yesterday's thunder at the present moment, when great pains are bined. Anything more feeble than the libretto very far from being perfect, and with all the win-

The following items are from the London to be indefatigable to impart any semblance of help thinking that the artiste, in the earlier part interest into his part. It is distinctly pointed out by of the performance especially, hardly did justice During the summer months, and until further the authors that "Dorothy" is not an opera-bouffe. to his part or even to himself. In the quartette They even object, we believe, to the title for it of comic opera, calling it themselves by the somewhat hybrid name of "comedy opera." Travesty and burlesque are therefore not to be expected, we are told, but by a natural consequence, The troopship Himalaya, Captain G. Stokes although we are not told, we expect some plot. We do not, however, got anything worthy of that name, and the apology for it is socient, threadbare, and conventional in the extreme. The idea of two well-horn ladies who, by putting on short petticoats, masquerade as village girls, and thus meet and fall in love with two first class swains, ceptional powers and knows how to use whom, after the stereotyped three acts of cross purposes and misunderstanding they ultimately agree to marry, is an old acquaintance often met for Ponang, to assume the duties of his new post. with in opera and comedy, from "Martha" and

"She stoops to conquer," downwards. Moreover the plot, even to dignify it by that name, is full the subject with the Consular Body, though so Duncan Thomson, Esq., in the chair, Mr. Edward of incongruities and inconsistencies. While admitting that it would be difficult to find any piece in which to a certain extent they do not exist still in "Dorothy" they are so many and palpable that it is a great strain on the good humour, and oredulity of an audience that they are called upon to accept them. One is almost brought to the conclusion that Mr. Stephenson went out of his way to create them to see how With reference to a recent article in a. Lon- much a long-suffering audience would bear. We don morning paper predicting an approaching know of course that "Men were deceivers ever," conflict between Russia and China relative to but that two young men should full in love so coriously atfirst sight with two maidens as not only that no coolness whatever has supervened in the to pledge eternal fidelity to them—to break that pledge might be consistent with human inturebut that one at least should be so far infatuated as to refuse to marry another and a richer maiden, that fall so desperately in love with two other maidens as to again make one refuse to accept a lady with a fortune and the other break his rest to serenade his inamorate, and that again within twelve hours these same two omnivorous lovers should repent their promise and revienment a leur grave, issurely "abest on record" that the authors could hardly expect anyone to swallow. Again as a glaring instance of absurdity, we have the incident in the second act where, after the mock burglars have bound Squire Bantam and the whole house is aroused, they hear side the huntsman's burle which attracts was the Tsung-li Yamen, who became acquainted are to be the pioneers of a new line connecting the attention of the assembled guests What anyone was going to hunt in the hopwith the Prince and Ministers on the day in aud Co., and Mr. Hung brought with him ninety picking season the author alone could surmise. and it is difficult to believe even if there were The any sport for them that the most ardent sportsmen "would a hunting go" at such an earthly hour. The only palliation for such an incongruity is that we get "The Tally he Chorus." one of the gems of the piece, as a consequence. There and all the latest appliances, and are arranged is, we believe, an explanation for this striking in-

novation, and we gladly record it as an excuse for its introduction. The greater part of Mr. Cellier's music, it is said by one who ought to know. was written for "Nell Gwynne," and was discarded by Mr. Farnic, who, with a degree wisdom which has hardly been justified by results preferred that of M. Planquette. It seemed pity to waste such a piece de resistence as this tuneful melody, and the only opportunity that Mr. Stephenson found to introduce huntsmen and hounds was just after his dramatis personce had retired to bad. Un-Brown, managing director of the company, and der these circumstances, though the fault still remains, perhaps there may be some excuse for it. So much for the libretto; of the music it is almost impossible to speak too highly. A great will be furnished and equipped by the builders deal of it, as is usual with this class of composition, is in dance rhythm, but notwithstanding the composer has given us some ensemble pieces which are of the highest order of merit, and some solos which deserve to become, and have become

Mr. Willard's Company, in producing an opera of the nature of " Dorothy," were unquestionably though I regret the accident of Lord F. Cavendish's clusion. In the same issue of the Gazette gratulation that the accident is not so bad after the Magicianne, was launched at Glasgow last and a numerous chorus are undoubtedly attendance of the gentlemen who have taken care sponsons built out from the sides of the of Monday night was not devoid of faults, ples. Among the big trampets and numerous the perpendiculars, 41ft. extreme breadth, and actress who to-day has but a few words to deliver chaplets, he has several in his possession made of 16ft. 6in. depth of hull. Her displacement is to-morrow may be playing the lead. Whether

A resolution in favour of the payment of Mr. Gladstone voted with the minority.

Five ironclads escort the Yacht.

 ${m ROYAL}$.

The company came here with credentials of no certainly received the lion's share of applause. has already been published, and it is therefore un- piece went on, but there was still room for imnecessary now to give the plot. The piece was provement in both his acting and singing first produced at the Gaiety theatre on September In both departments he gave one the for over 600 nights. Such a run is remarkable serve force" of which so much has lately been even in these days of phonomenal runs and the more heard, but he certainly could with advantage, to so in this case as it is not easy to see why the use a homely phrase, "let himself go." His singonly solution possible is that it was owing to the pare" was marred from the defect just mentionhe complained being directed against the open air was 92, Sunday ditto, Monday order; and he begs that the offender may be one of the one of th would be difficult to imagine. The story is ouri- downopen, as was necessary on Monday night, this guild have considered that some rules are essential feather which he wears.—Approved by Rescript. est the lyrics have no point, and each artist has making all allowance for this, we

beavily handicapped, and that they succeeded, as they undoubtedly did, in giving an intelligent, clever, and interesting representation of th piece redounds greatly to their Splendid scenery, a magnificent orchestra great assistance to a piece, and to play it success fully without any of these adjuncts requires talent of no mean character and a tremendous | panyrepeat "Dorothy" this evening, "Maritana" amount of labour. Although the performance we have no hesitation in saying that it was far and away beyond anything of its kind we remember seeing in Hongkong. Mr. Willard, in organising his company, professes to have gone on the lines of the Comédie Francaise. He has no stars. His artistes in talent and stand. ing are all presumed to be equal. The actor or this is so or not, of course, time alone will show. At present it is impossible to judge of that after one performance. Another fact which may be noted is that the company sing the entire score. Certain cutting in the piece has of course to be done to fit it to the exigencies of a travelling company, bu the score remains to us by judicious devetailing, intact. The strongest point of the company is in concerted pieces. The Company sing together in a well-nigh perfect manner, the evenness of the music and the balance of voices being specially noticeable. This was very marked in the rendering of "Good night" in the second act, and also in the "Hunting Cherus" which serves as a finale to the second act, and which was so vociferously redemanded on Monday night that the curtain had to be raised and the chorus repeated. In the quintette, too, "Come, fill up your glass" the company again displayed a knowledge of harmony that is only too rare, while the rendering of the quartette " Now, swear to be good and true "was a most artistic performance. Coming to individual efforts, Mr. John F. Sheridan, if must be admitted, carries off the Whenever he was on the fun was Best and farious. His first pearance was the signal for a most tremendous outburst of applause, which lasted for several se conds. It was perhaps only natural that in response to such a reception Mr. Shoridan should come to the front and bow his acknowle igments but at the risk of being termed hypercritical we venture to object to such a practice. destroyathe illusion. Sheridan comes on the stage as Lurcher, and when he advances to the foot lights and taking off his hat becomes John S Sheridan it requires some time, even with a tried actor like Mr. Sheridan, to make us once more believe that he is Lurcher and not Sheridan. Mr. Mr. Pemberton Willard's Company opened at | Sheridan has no voice, but he acts so well and is the Theatre Royal on Monday evening with so genuinely comic that no one seems to trouble Stephenson and Cellier's comic opera "Dorothy:" about such a defect. On Monday night the sinstic audience. The argument of "Dorothy" dering of it. He certainly improved as the

25th, 1886, and has contrived to keep the boards idea that he was exerting the well-known "repiece caught the public taste so generally. The ing of "With such a dainty maid none can comcannot tea, for their approbation,

"Now, swear to be good and true" and in the sole "Though born a man of high degree" he appeared to have freed himself from himself somewhat, if we may be allowed the expression, and the result was that he was highly successful. As Harry Shorwood, Mr. Imano was on the whole successful, although objection might be taken that Mr. Imano was in appearance somewhat too jolly and connight's rest and his lover's with a seronade, still Mr. Imano possesses a voice of ex In the chorus "Come, fill up your glass" Mr. Imano was especially useful and noticeable, as ho was also in the quartette already mentioned." Now swear to be good and true ", while his rendering of the well-known "Queen of my Heart" was one of the best things of the evening, and was deserving, of the unmistakeable encore with which 'its-conclusion was greeted. As Squire Bantam, Mr. Sutch had not much to do, but he did that little well, while his song "Here's to the man whose content with his lot " was care fully and correctly rendered, and received the bonour of an encore. In the small characters of John Tuppit and Tom Strutt Messrs, Hassan and Whiffen Cripps were useful, and the latternamed deserves a word of praise for his rendering of the tenor solo in the "Tally-Ho." Mis Mand Hare gave, on the whole, a very good account of the part of Dorothy -Buntam. Miss. Hare has a good stage presence and a soprano voice of considerable sweetness and compass. She was hardly so satisfactory in the held in Peking and the forbearance of the

opening scenes, there being a want of vim | Foreign Ministers, says :about her performance, but as the piece sped she put forth her best efforts and gave us really good representation of the part. In the trio "Be wise in time," there was little to com- good name of their countries to be dragged plain of, but it was in the quartette " Now, swear | shamefully in the Peking mad for this quarter to be good and true" and again in the solo in the "Tally-ho Chorus" that she made a hit. the latter piece she was especially successful; while it was in a great measure owing to the grace displayed by her, in conjunction with Miss Vera Patey, that the dance in the second act was re-demanded. It is for her vocal performance in the role of Lydia Hunthorns that Miss Flo. Morrison deserves, praise. In her acting she was not nearly so successful. However, as already mentioned, her singing is of such a high order that the other defect is completely lost sight of, and we have no hesitation in saying that in the matter of vocal powers Miss Flo. Morrison must certainly be considered the first artists in the Company. In the lover's quartitete she was simply invaluable, while in the chorasos her voice was always heard to effect. Miss Grace Whiteford is a pleasing little actress of the soubrette type, and her rendering of the part of Phyllis was piquant and effective. is breides a pretty and graceful dancer while her singing of the solo "Tue time is come "in the last act was deservingly encored. We, how-

ever, take objection to the dress in which she appears in the first act. From her make up and general appearance when she comes in with Tom Strutt to ask her father's consent to their or twelve years of ago. We were not aware that n Kent, even in the early part of the eighteenth century, the Oriental custom of giving children n marriage while yet they were of tender years. was in vogue, and therefore we advise Miss Whiteford to adopt a more suitable dress on the next occasion, and not spoil an otherwise satisfactory performance. The smaller characters Arline, and Vers Patey, the last named deserving special praise for her graceful dancing.

Taking the piece as a whole, and allowing for the inevitable drawbacks which have already been alladed to, the Company must be congratulated on their performance. A long sea journey, with a good deal of bad weather, and an arrival at the end in moist climate are not the best preparatory circumstances under which to As a proof, one of the same two ladies has give an operatic performance, but the Company have worked hard, untiringly, and with a goodwill since their arrival, and as a result we have an entertainment which is well worth seeing and be done in all similar cases. Let it not be supwill doubtless be well supported. The Com-

being down for representation to-morrow evening. POLICE COURT. 17th July.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Li Ayou, charged, on remand, with the thef of a silver tea pet, was found guilty and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour. INFRINGING BUILDINGS ORDINANCE. Lun Puk Shan, of 154, Queen's Road, was charged on the information of F. A. Cooper, In-

spector of Buildings, with refusing to leave a space of 9 inches between the flooring feists in parting walls in buildings now being erected on blocks 116, 428, and 429, on the 5th inst. Frank A. Cooper said-Defendant is now engaged in building 48 houses on marine lots 116, 428, and 429, between Queen's Road and the Praya. On the 2nd of July I noticed that in about 40 of the houses the floor joists approached nearor to each other than nine inches. pointed this out to defendant. On the 5th inst. I wrote him a letter telling him that he was breaking the law by doing this. Afterwards I noticed that in some of the houses where I had noticed the defect, he continued to build without any alteration. When I first saw the houses the joists

Wednesday. BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH.

of some of the houses were toughing each other.

At this point the case was adjourned till next

The men Tam Akung and Chan Ayun, who were committed for trial on the 26th April for larceny, were sent back to the Magistrate to be dealt with summarily. A sentence of siz months' hard labour was imposed the first and last ten days of the term to be spent in solitary confinement.

Nine defendants were fined \$2, or in default fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour, their distant home taking their money, more for the above offence. ANCHORING IN PROHIBITED 8POT.

DEPILING THE HARBOUR.

the safety of the telegraph cables, Ip Atai and | noted. That afternoon an innkeeper some tens Ip Ayan were each fined \$2. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Lo Fuk, a coolie, was found guilty of having the night there. They added: "We wish to in his possession on the 16th inst. 79 lbs. of nitre,

three weeks with hard labour. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. August Banson was fined \$2, for being drunk and disorderly in the Sailor's Home on the 16th

THE SHANGRAI CHAMBER OF COM MERCE AND THE TEA GUILD.

Shanghai Chamber of Commerce was held on the 11th instant to consider the recent communication of the Tes Guild with regard to story, and at once, with the assistance of his two insurance on tea lodged in foreign godowns for brothers and the servants, made preparations to inspection previous to purchase. Mr. E. H. Lavers occupied the chair. The CHAIRMAN read the following letter gate had been so barricaded with stones that it from the Tea Guild and proposed rules :-Shanghai, 10th July, 1889.

G. B. Corner, Esq., Secretary, Chamber of Commerce. Dran Sin, -To avoid misunderstanding and consequent loss to teamen from fire upon tea sold, ou

We beg therefore that you would submit this mater to the Committee of your Chamber for consideraion, and request them to obtain the co-operation of the ten merchants, which would be mutual benefit to Il concerned, and for which we would be ever grateiul.—We are, Dear Sir, your obedient servant, [Seal of the Shanghai Tea Guild.

TO THE FOREIGN MERCHANTS DOING DUSINESS IN SHANGHAN In order to avoid any misundorstanding, and conquant loss to teamen from fire upon tea after they ave been delivered into godowns of purchaser, the ten guild wishes to arrange with the foreign merante as follows:---

That the godown men shall give a receipt for all tens delivered into godown stating quantity and chop tented for the sighing lover who breaks his that the receipt may be produced in proof of loss if necessary to do so. That the foreign merchants shall provide at their wn expense are insurance upon all tox delivered into their godowns, so that they are covered from less as soon as they are received into the godown and until delivery therefrom, whether weighed and accepted or

> On delivery of tea into purchaser's godown, fire asurance to be at purchaser's risk. In the event of teas being rejected on weighing, the owner to have 24 hours in which to take the ten away, fter which it will romain in godown at his risk. The guild further asks the foreign merchants to sign this document agreeing to the proposed arrangement. [Seal of the Shanghai Tea Guild.]

Shangbai, Jane, 1388 The CHAIRMAN then invited expression of iews from the members present, and after some liscussion it was agreed before taking action in the direction desired by the Guild to address the Senior Consul with reference to the abrupt and unwarrantable position assumed by the Guild in stopping business without any good

The meeling then adjourned.

OREIGN MINISTERS AND CHINESE INSULTS.

The Chinese Times, in the course of some notes on the contempt in which foreigners are

But whatever the motives may have been -and we may be sure they were all of them false sordid, or uncamply—the result is that foreign Ministers have permitted themselves, and the l of a century, with very bad vesults. Some time ago the Minister of a State, which

in the attributes of latitude and longitude is not counted great, got into a souffle with some rowdy soldiers in charge of their officers, within the walls of the capital. The unoffending diplomat was most brutally ill-used, and wantonly so, for there was not the smallest provocation, nor pretext of excitement, nor, in fact, pulliation of any kind for the outrage. But the poor man, following the example of a long line of sycophants, was fain to hide his injuries under a cloak of Christian charity, and he would not for the world that the "sang-li Yamen should even be troubled by hearing of the incident. A colleague of his, representative of an enormous country, enormous in reality and still more so in the opinion of its stalwart sons, gifted with that exquisitely refined taste which results from the hereditary culture of many centuries, rallied his unfortunate friend on his submissive attitude Doubtless your honourable government will order up some of its superfluous gunboals or the like, to demand redress for your injuried." Some time afterwards it fell to the lot of the representative of the big country to be attacked and abused, even in the official green chair which confers dignity on all but foreigners. It was

now the turn of the representative of the little country, as men count littlemes, to visit and commiserate his friend, and exensably enough he remarked, " Eh bien, mon cher collègue, now at least we shall see the forces your noble country rebuke on the scene -for you at least have gunboats." Needless to add that the Minister of the great country took the banter as kindly as the Minister of the small country had done, and was even more auxious to scrape the ashes over e spot. Perhaps both the one and the other were in the wrong in not dealing firmly with

the Yameo. Who knows And yet there are exceptions. Last summer two English ladies living at an isolated temple at the Western Hills not far from a military camp, were set upon in one of their afternoon walks by the brave garrison. Stoned and batwere well filled by Misses Eva Learnington, Nellie | tered, the ladies only saved themselves from perhaps serious injury by their coolness and uslive born courage, derived from an ancestry of heroes. The matter was energetically taken up by Sir John Walsham, and the officers of the garrison were promptly taken to task, and made to offer abject apologies to the ladies. A strong proclamation was posted round the ocality for the protoction of foreigners, and the result has been perfect peace and har mony in the whole neighbourhood ever since.

> occupied the same temple this season without even a male protector, and neither suffers nor fears the least molestation. This example shows what could and ought to posed, however, that there is any desire to exalt the English at the expense of the other diplomats; for while feeling bound to give honour to whom honour is due, we cannot forget that of all the delinquents who have lowered the prestige of foreigners and inflated the arrogance

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

of the Chinese in the North, the English, were,

formerly, about the worst.

The Hu-pan says: -We have received the following letter from the Muk-lun K'wai-ch'wan Kong'-sze, "Wooden-wheel fast-boat Company," with reference to our article of 7th July :- Dear Sir,-It is well known all over the country that last year the High Provincial Authorities vetoed the traffic of small steamers plying between Scochow and Shanghai, and no one has ventured to run his cart in the old rut since. The woodenwheel fast-boats of this Company, however, are entirely driven by man-power (jin lick) exactly on the same system as that by which our country people irrigate the fields; i.e., the tread mill system. About the end of the fourth moon while a trial trip was being made at Woosung, one of your editors was present, and he wrote an article on it pointing out three advantages. As your valuable journal now mentions our boats in connection with steamers, it appears as if the reporter had not seen them at Soochow, and as we are anxious that the public should be under no misapprehension with regard to our system, we shall be obliged if you will kindly insert this letter, so that the proper distinction may be made between our vessels and steamers. During the few months that our Company has been in existence, we have avoided anything like concealment of our modes of action, and our wheel-boats did not begin to run till after the due sanction received from the Chief Authorities of the

HANGCHOW.

Province.—N. C. Daily News.!

The house of the Loh family in Hangehow is closed. Rumour says that the head of the family has been beheaded by order of the Emperor, and this is how it came about.

Two merchants having transacted some busi-

ness at the Hien city of Loh-hah departed for

uan one hundred dollars, with them. The Loh-hah Hien has a bad name. Idle men and For anchoring in a prohibited spot in the labbers abound. The two merchants had been harbour on the 16th inst., thereby endangering | watched, and the direction in which they went of li from Loh-had, received a visit from some men who asked if two merchants were to spend know because we have some business with and was fined \$5, or in default imprisonment for | them." The innkeeper said he had not seen the two merchants and did not expect any such persons to spend the night in his house. The robbers left, and shortly after the two merchants arrived and begged a night's lodging. The innkeeper absolutely refused. "Some people known to be robbers have been here," said he, "enquiring for you. Your only chance is to hasten to the house of a military mandarin who lives about two li from here. If he takes you in you will be safe, otherwise neither special meeting of the members of the of you will be alive to morrow." The two merchants hastened on. The military man received them willingly, listened attentively to their resist the expected attack. About midnight a knock was heard at the large outer gate. This could only be opened one foot, thus allowing only one man to enter at a time. Upon the door being opened a rush was made by the robbers to get in in a body, but their efforts being frustrated they sought to enter through the partially opened door. The first man who entered was immediately killed, else the second, third, and fourth. Then those inside succeeded in shutting and bolting the door. subjoined to the foreign merchants, the buyers of Soon there was again a knocking, and a man's voice was heard asking what had become of those

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young children, servants, all lay in the silence of The two merchants, it seems, escaped, and and laid the whole case before the higher which brought the truth to light. The manand so caused the death of fourteen persons, was sentenced to pay ten thousand taels compensation | Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited to the military mandarin and afterwards to be beheaded. And so it comes to pass that the Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company house of the Loh family in Hangehew is closed.

—In liquidation.

—In liquidation. of compensation was being talked over, the military mandarin said: "I ask not compensation for my wife, because I can get another; I ask not compensation for my children, because | Hongkong Rone Manufacturing Company, Li-I may have some more; but I do ask compensation for my old mother. My mother is gone, alas! I can never get another mother."-N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

detained. The next day when they all reached

their rovenge indeed. No less than fourteen per-

mother's grey hairs had not saved her, the baby's

TIENTSIN.

Sir John Walsham, H.B.M.'s Minister, has our Municipal Council and Mr. Poulsen and associate for supplying oil-gas to the settlement. It is hoped that a similar arrangement may bo made for the French Concession. The weather during the week has been

growing crops have already suffered much injury

from the protracted drought Three short sharp shocks of earthquake were felt early in the morning of the 6th inst, His Excellency the Vicercy Li, though thin, is recovering strength, and transacts business as usual with his skilled industry. The multifariousness of his occupations would surprise any Western statesman, involving as they do questions small and large, Imperial, provincial,

and local; army, navy, and minor jurisdictions; finance, coinage, justice; diplomatic and consular matters; and the affairs of a large and populous province; also the cares of foreign Castoms, of coast defence, Korea, Manchuria, the Yellow River, and other things too numerous to mention. He cannot, at any rate does not, delegate his duties, and just now has in addition to the ordinary tasks devolving upon him the responsibility for the Port Arthur works, the fortifications of Wei-hai-wei and Ta-lien-wan, the two telegraph administrations, and the Tientsin-Taku-Kaiping Railway. Burdens enough in all conscience for even his broad shoulders!-Chinese Times.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Natal, with the French

mail, arrived here vesterday. The following telegrams are from Coylon and Indian papers:-WHITE PASHA IN UPPER EGYPT. CAIRO, 29th June. White Pashs and a large number of followers

have arrived in the Bahr Gazel prevince. ONE FARTHING DAMAGES. London, 30th June.

In an action for libel brought against the proprietor of the Licensed Victuallers' Gazette by Mr. Wood, the jockey, the jury found a ver-dict for the plaintiff with one farthing damages. THE ISLE OF THANET ELECTION.

LONDON, 1st July. The polling for a candidate to fill the vacancy in the Isle of Thanet caused by the death of Colonel King-Harman resulted as follows:-Hon. William Lowther (Conservative) 3,540; Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen (Gladstonian) 2,888 Conservative majority 652 votes. TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

LONDON, 2nd July. A demonstration at which three thousand persons were present took place in Trafalgar Square on Saturday at the instance of Messrs. Conybears and Saunders in order to protest again the closing of the Square to public meetings. Both Messrs. Conyboure and Saunders succeeded in addressing the crowd, and in vicorous speeches inveighed against the action of the Government in closing the Square to public gatherings. In the attempt to disperse the crowd sharp scuffics took place between the police and the people. Several arrests have been made,

DEATH OF LORD WOLVERTON. LONDON, 3rd July. Obituary.--Lord Wolverton. THE DISTURBANCES IN ZULULAND. LONDON, 3rd July.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons last night, Sir John Gorst, in the absence of the Under-Secretary for the Calonies, said that Dinizulu and Undabuko had committed wanton robbery and violence in British territory | DRY Do. and must be repressed.

THE GREAT LIBEL CASE. LONDON, 4th July. During the trial of the libel case O'Donnell The Times yesterday, Sir Richard Webster, Q.C., for the defendant, contended that the term 'Liberals" used in the articles on "Parnellism and Crime" applied to the Parnellite party and not to O'Donnell individually, who had already

been ejected from it. THE PAN-ANGLICAN CONFERENCE. LONDON, 4th June. The Pan-Anglican Conference on the subject CLARETS, CHAMPAGNE.

of social purity met at Lambeth Palace yesterday. BI-METALLISM IN THE STATES. LONDON, 25th June. The Republican Convention at Chicago has adopted a platform favouring the use of both gold and silver as money. The Convention con-

An Important Discovery is announced in the ENGINES, VELOCIPEDE HORSES. Paris Figaro, "of a valuable remedy for hervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature MACHINES. BICYCLE WHEELS FOR decay. The discovery was made by a mi sionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a

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Hengkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per went straight off to the Fucity of Kiang-ning, China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$189 per share. authorities. Enquiries were at once set on foot. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-560 ner share. darin at Lub-hah Hien, who favoured the robbors | Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$81 per

-\$85 per share. l'ought perhaps to add that when the question Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$111 per share, buyers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tis. 18 per Policies issued for long or short periods at

mited-\$87 per share, sellers. S. Watson & Co., Limited-90 per cent. Tongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited—\$168 per share, sales and buyers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$21

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Noon, instead of as previously advertised.

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COMPANY. FOR VICTORIA AND SAN FRANCISCO 1086 Pil E British Steamer application. " DANUBE."

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1128 the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST Hongkong, 11th July, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FIHE As I British Bark

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" E. J. SPENCE."

Gill, Master, will load here for the above Port

FOR NEW YORK.

"C. C. CHAPMAN," Hichborn, Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Port, and will have a For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1883. FOR NEW YORK. TIME 3/3 L 11 British Ship

Captain W. B. Butler, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have onick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 14th July, 1888.

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Hongkong, 12th July, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

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CHAPTER LXI. EVENTS IN THE FAMILY RELATED BY MISS JILLGALL.—RESUMED.

On the next day, a Tuesday in the week, an event took place which Euneece and I viewed with distrust. Early in the afternoon, a young' man called with a note for Helena. It was to

Maria had just closed the house door, and was on her way upstairs with the letter, when she visitor was the doctor, coming to see Philip at "I think I see a note in your hand. Was it given to you by the young man who has just left the house?"

" Yes, sir." "If he's your sweetheart, my dear, I have nothing more to say. "Good gracious, doctor, how you do talk!] never saw the young man before in my life." "In that case, Maria, I will ask you to let me

look at the address. Aha! Mischief!" The moment I heard that, I threw open the dining-room door. Curiosity is not easily satisfied. When it hears, it wants to see; when it with me in this observation.

" Pray come in." I said. "One minute, Miss Jillgall. My girl, when vou give Miss Helena that note, try to get a sly look at her when she opens it, and come and tell me what you have seen." He joined me in the dining-room, and closed the door. "The other proceedings were in progress. day," he went on, "when I told you what I had discovered in the chemist's shop, I think I mentioned a young man who was called to speak Miss tielena Gracedien by sight." " Yes, yes!"

has just taken upstairs." "Who wrote it. doctor, and what does it say?"

quick wit might help us."

for Philip. signedly. "Let us try what we can do without been in consultation (you may remember why) I asked if the chemist had written the note. it. The chemist would scarcely act a friendly part towards Helena, when she was answerable himself. Perhaps the young man who had left the warning was also the writer of the warning. stranger to Helens. "We are not usually interested," he remarked, "in a person whom we !

only know by sight." doctor failed to see it. He had evidently forwotten his own youth. I made another attempt. cannot deny that this disgrace to her sex is a

handsome young lady.' He saw it at last. "Woman's wit!" he cried. "You have hit it, Miss Jillgall. The young fool! is smitten with her, and has given her a chance of making her escape.'

"Do you think she will take the chance?" "For all our sakes, I pray God she may But I don't feel sure about it.' · Why?"

"Rocollect what you and Eunice have done. You have shown your suspicion of her without an tempt to conceal it. If you had put her in r ... you could not have more completely dea their person to submit to that, without an

effort to be even with you Just as he said those terrifying words. Maria came back to us. He asked at once what had

The girl had evidently something to say which had inflated her (if I may use such an expression) with a sense of her own importance. "Please to let me tell it, sir," she answered. "in my own way. Miss Helena turned as pale atom of evidence to connect her with the stealas ashes when she opened the letter, and then she took a turn in the room, and then she looked i at me with a smile—well, Miss, I can only say that same purpose followed, on which it is needless to had been found again, and ran out of the room. I felt that smile in the small of my back. I dwell. The case for the presecution was, haptried to get to the door. She stopped me. pily, in competent hands. With the exception She says: 'Where's Miss Eunice P' I says: 'Gone out.' She says: 'Is there anybody in material help to the evidence for the defence. the drawing room?" I says: 'No. Miss." She

is," he said to me, "you must go and hear it" tor went with me. He said that was impossible: paper, report of the first examination, and had she would probably refuse to speak before any volunteered to present himself as a witness. A

At any rate. I went upstairs. elbow on the chimney piece, and her head resting in her hand. The doctor and his servant were will not be associated with her sister's disgrace out for the church, Eunice asked leave to speak on her hand. I stopped just inside the door, the next witnesses called. They were severely when she bears my name; I have promised to with me for a moment in private. waiting to hear what she had to say. In this posi- cross-examined. Some of their statements—ques- take her far away from England, among people tion her side-face only was presented to me. It tioned technically with success—received unex- who have never even heard of her sister. Miss ting my promise to be content with what you was a ghastly face. The eye that I could see pected and powerful support, due to the discovery Jiligall has used her influence to help me. All have told me about myself. I am not so un- of you than ever, I should be fonder of you no turned wickedly on me when I came in-then and production of the prisoner's diary. The in vain! There is no hope for us but in you. grateful as that. But I do want, before I conturned away again. Otherwise, she never moved. entries, guardedly as some of them were written, I am not thinking selfishly only of myself. She sent to be Philip's wife, to feel sure that I am not confide to Philip the precious trust of Eur I confess I trembled, but I did my best to dis- revealed her motive for attempting to posson tries to concoal it—but, oh, she is broken-heart- quite unworthy of him. Is it because I am of happiness. If that reply does not justify

guise it. say: "I won't allow this state of things to go on | would be out; that she had entered the consult- | sake, go to the farm." any longer. My horror of an exposure which ing-room, had examined the medical books, had I made him sit down and compose himself. will disgrace the family has kept me silent. found (to use her own written words) "a volume | "You may depend on my going to the farm," | She put her arms round my neck. "Do you wrongly silent, so far. Philip's life is in danger. that interested her," and had used the prescrip- I answered. "I shall write to Eunice to-day, say that," she asked, "to make my mind easy? I am forgetting my duty to my affianced husband, tion papers for the purpose of making notes. The and follow my letter to-morrow." He tried to or do you say it on your word of honour !" if I allow myself to be kept away from him any notes themselves were not to be found; they had thank me; but I would not allow it, "Before longer. Open those locked doors, and relieve me doubtless been destroyed. Enough, and more I consent to accept the expression of your grafrom the sight of you. Open the doors, I say, then enough, remained to make the case for the titude," I said, "I must know a little more of describe the marriage, in her own inimitable ing Philip's happiness. He remained uning or you will both of you-you the accomplice, she prosecution complete. The magistrates com- you than I know now. This is only the second way. the wretch who directs you-repent it to the end mitted Helena Gracedieu for trial at the next occasion on which we have met. Let us look In my own mind, I asked myself if she had!

derstand von.'

She said again: "You are Eunice's accomplice." "Accomplice in what?" I asked. She turned her head slowly, and faced me.

shrank from looking at her. gaged to marry him now. She is resolved that salts, in the fear that there might be need for it he shall never make me his wife. He will die if when Helena heard her sentence pronounced. her, like the reptile she is. She comes here and her face or her manner. She lied to the last; what does she do? Keeps him prisoner under her asserting her innocence in a firm voice, and reown superintendence. Who gets his medicine? turning from the dock to the prison without re-She gets it. Who cooks his food? She cooks it. quiring assistance from anybody. The doors are locked. I might be a witness of Relating these particulars to me, in a state of what goes on; and I am kept out. The servants ungovernable excitement, good Miss Jillgall who ought to wait on him are kept out. She can ended with a little confession of her own which on you as that ?" do what she likes with his medicine; she can do operated as a relief to my overburdened mind, what she likes with his food; she is infuriated after what I had just heard. with him for deserting her, and promising to "I wouldn't own it," she said, "to anybody that moment (if it had not been too soon to trust | and was disagreeably reminded of an incident

claim protection from the magistrates." place at which she was standing; I cried out: "Of on whom it was once your terrible duty to turn | melancholy love-story. Justified by my own | Paris, to say that she had heard of old Mr. Dunwhat, in God's name, do you accuse your sister?" | the key! Why didn't she commit snicide?"

T- is Umboyne,"

gone; I could on! say : "Euneece!" . He dragged me into the dining-room. There lena's nature. was wine on the sideboard, which he had ordered medically for Philip. He forced me to drink she do p" helped me to speak. "Now tell me," he said, will do very well." " what has she done to Eunice?" " She brings a horrible accusation against her," Governor !"

"What is the accusation?" I told him

I unswered.

I said it again —quietly, this time. when they are once roused. I meant to have repeated to him what had passed upstairs. There was a fury in his face that burnt up the words on my lips. He snatched his hat off the hall table. "What are you going to do?" I asked.

He was out of the house before I could speak

LAST PERIOD. TROUBLES AND TRIUMPHS OF THE FAMILY. RELATED BY THE GOVERNOR. CHAPTER LXII. —

Murtyrs to gout know, by sad experience, that be given to her immediately, and no answer was they suffer under one of the most capricious of maladies. An attack of this disease will shift, in the most unaccountable manner, from one part of the body to another; or, it will release the victim was called back by another ring at the bell. Our when there is every reason to fear that it is about to strengthen its hold on him; or, having shown the usual hour. He spoke to Maria in the hall: the fairest promise of submitting to medical treatment, it will cruelly lay the patient prostrate again in a state of relapse. Adverse fortune, in my case, subjected me, to this last and worst trial of endurance. Two months passedmenths of pain aggravated by anxiety—before I was able to help Eunice and Miss Jillgall per-

During this interval, I heard regularly from the friendly and faithful Selina. Terror and suspense, courageously endured day after day, seem to have broken down her resist ance poor soul, when Eunice's good name and Ennice's tranquility were threatened by the most sees, it wants to know. Every lady will agree infamous of false accusations. From that time, presenting at a disadvantage a correspondent who has claims on my gratitude, if I give the substance only of what she wrote—assisted by the

sonally with my sympathy and advice.

newspapers which she sent to me, while the legal [wisely. When the doctor left Miss Jillgall, in and had taught Mr. Gracedien how to use the ter of a condemned murdress, without honestly sister. If that lady had been living, I should to a question of identity—an assistant who knew anger and in haste, he had determined on taking needles." You see it amuses him," the man telling him what he was about to do? Did I never have been troubled with the charge of the the course from which, as a humane man and a said kindly. "Don't notice his mistakes; he deserve to be pitied? Did I deserve to be child. Any more questions?". faithful friend, he had hitherto recoiled. It was thinks there isn't such another in the world for blamed?—my mind was still undecided when I "Only one. Is Philip to hear of this?" "That young man left the note which Maria no time, now, to shrink from the prospect of an knitting as himself. You can see, sir, how he entered the house. exposure. The one hope of successfully en- sticks to it." He was so absorbed over his em- She ran to meet me as if she had been my insulted me grossly, in one way; and that Phicountering the vindictive wickedness of Helena ployment that I had to speak to him twice, be- daughter; she kissed me as if she had been my lip's late father insulted me grossly, in another "Questions naturally asked, Miss Jillgall—and lay in the resolution to be beforehand with her, in fore I could induce him to look at me. The daughter; she fondly looked up at me as if she way. But Mamma Tenbruggen is a Christian. not easily answered. Where is Eunice? Her the appeal to the magistrates with which she had atter rain of his intellect did not appear to have had been my daughter. At the sight of that She returns good for evil, and wouldn't for the threatened Eunice and Miss Jillgall. The doc- exercised any disastrous influence over his sweet young face, so sorrowful, and so patiently world disturb the connubial felicity of Mr. and She had gone out to buy some fruit and flowers | tor's sworn information stated the whole terrible | bodily health. On the contrary, he had grown enduring sorrow, all my prepared talk, all my Mrs. Philip Danboyne." case of the poisoning ranging from his first fatter since I had last seen him; his complexion | doubts and hesitations, everything artificial | The moment the woman was out of my house,

The doctor accepted his disappointment re- suspicions and their confirmation to Helena's had lost the pallor that I remembered—there about me with which I had entered the room, I sent a telegram to Philip to say that he might her," he said. "That young man's master has her own guilt. So firmly were the magistrates ber your old friend?" I said. He smiled, and what might of it, that she should marry Philip. train in the evening; and I sat down to support convinced of the serious nature of the case thus nodded, and repeated the words: "Yes, yes; Impulse, in a man at the end of his life? Yes, with those two harmless young creatures, knowwith his lawyer, and Helena may be threatened stated, that they did not hesitate to issue their my old friend." It was only too plain that he impulse and nothing else. by an investigation before the magistrates. If warrant. Among the witnesses whose attendance had not the least recollection of me. "His me- After she had thanked me for coming to see | threatened them, and weakly deferring it, when this wild guess of mine turns out to have hit the was immediately secured, by the legal adviser to mory is gone," the man said. "When he puts her, I saw her tremble. The uppermost interest I found myself in their presence, until the next mark, the poisoner apstairs has got a warning." whom the doctor applied, were the farmer and away his knitting, at night, I have to find in her heart was forcing its way outwards to day. Eunice was, in some degree, answerable

left their house.

"Rembember that he is a young man," I ven. family history which she had quoted in her jour- out hesitation: "It is to be envied." tured to say. This was a strong hint, but the nal—was defeated with ease. The farmer and doctor failed to see it. He had evidently for his wife proved the date at which Eunice had left her place of residence under their roof. The "And vile as Helena is," I continued, "we doctor's evidence followed. He proved, by the production of his professional diary, that the discovery of the attempt to poison his patient had taken place before the day of Eunice's departure from the farm, and that the first improvement in Mr. Philip Dunboyne's state of health had shown itself after that young lady's arrival to perform the duties of a nurse. To th wise precautions which she had taken—perverted by Helena to the purpose of a false accusation—

the dector attributed the preservation of the young man's life. Having produced the worst possible impression on the minds of the magistrates Helena was remanded. Her legal adviser had predicted her infernal design. Do you think she is this result; but the vindictive obstinacy of his Well! I have said that to myself over and over cliept had set both experience and remonstrance

At the renewed examination, the line of defence adopted by the prisoner's lawyer proved to be—mistaken identity.

It was asserted that she had never entered the chemist's shop; also, that the assistant had wrongly identified some other lady as Miss Helena Gracedien; also, that there was not an ing of the doctor's prescription-paper and the forgery of his writing. Other assertions to the of one witness, cross-examination afforded no

The chemist swore positively to the personal says: 'Tell Miss Jiligall I want to speak to appearance of Helens, as being the personal her, and say I am waiting in the drawing room. appearance of the lady who had presented the It's every word of it true! And, if a poor ser- prescription. His assistant, pressed on the ques- she has done it!" he cried, starting to his feet. vant may give an opinion. I don't like the look | tion of identity, broke down under cross-examina- and walking up and down the room, urged into tion-purposely, as it was whispered, serving the action by his own unendurable sense of wrong. The doctor dismissed Maria. "Whatever it interests of the prisoner. But the victory, so far "I say, she has done it, after Eunice has saved secret : or to be my enemy, and betray me. The gained by the defence, was successfully contested me-done it, when Eunice was ready to be my chances, either way, were perhaps equal. The I am not a courageous woman; I expressed by the statement of the next witness, a respectable | wife." myself as being willing to go to her, if the doc. I tradesman in the town. He had seen the newswitness: and certainly before him. But he pro- member of Mr. Gracedieu's congregation, his words, which I shall not attempt to reproduce. quest, as an expression of respect to the memory come po mised to look after Philip in my absence, and to pew in the chapel was so situated as to give him Eunice had reminded him that her sister had of Philip's father. wait below if it really so happened that I wanted a view of the minister's daughters occupying their | been publicly convicted of an infamous crime, bim. I need only ring the bell, and he would pew. He had seen the prisoner on every Sunday, and publicly 'punished for it by 'imprisonment, arranged that the wedding ceremony should be come to me the moment he heard it. Such for years past; and he swore that he was passing "If I consent to marry you," she said, "I stain | held-after due publication of banns-at the | I asked where she was going. kindness as this roused my courage, I suppose. the door of the chemist's shop, at the moment you with my disgrace; that shall never be." parish church of the London suburb, in which when she stepped out into the street, having a With this resolution she had left him. "I have my house was situated. Miss Jillgall was brides-She was standing by the fireplace, with her bottle covered with the customary white paper tried to convines her," Philip said, "that she maid, and I gave away the bride. Before we set followed her to the house. Philip Dunboyne; proved that she had purposely ed! Ask the farmer's wife, if you don't believe | mean birth that you told me I was Mr. Grace- | where is justification to be found for She broke out suddenly with what she had to called on the doctor when she knew that he me. Judge for yourself, sir. Go-for God's dieu's adopted child-and told me no more?"

I arrived in the town, as well as I can remem- Eunice's afflanced husband; and you broke faith | wants to make them, and nobody wants to hear gone mad. But I only answered: "I don't un ber about a week after the trial had taken place, with her. That was a rascally action. How do them. And no false sentiment, shedding tears Found guilty, the prisoner had been recom- you defend it P" mended to mercy by the jury-partly, in con- His head sank. "I am ashamed to defend it," whole year. A model marriage! I could desire sideration of her youth; partly, as an expression he answered. of sympathy and respect for her unhappy father. I pressed him without mercy. "You own bride myself" The judge (a father himself) passed a lenient yourself," I said, "that it was a rescally action ?" "All the circumstances prove it," she went on sentence: She was condemned to imprisonment "Use stronger language against me, even than quiet place by the seaside, not very far from the it is to sleep!" Never was Death's dress "I have supplanted Eunice in Philip's affection. for two years. The careful matron of the gaol that, sir-I deserve it." She was once engaged to marry him; I am en. had provided herself with a bottle of smelling-I delay any longer. He will die if I don't crush Not the slightest sign of sgitation appeared in found excuses.

marry me. Give him back to my care, or dread- but a dear friend. One thing, in the dreadful him with the confession) I might have owned which we had both forgotten, absorbed as we ful as it is to denounce my own sister, I shall disgrace that has fallen on us, I am quite at a that I forgave him, too. But the duty yet lay | were in other and greater interests at the time. loss to account for. Think of Mr. Gracedien's before me of making myself acquainted with the Mrs. Tenbruggen had again appeared on the I lost all fear of her; I stepped close up to the daughter being one of these criminal creatures, circumstances, from beginning to end of Eunice's scene! She had written to Miss Jillgall, from

ever yet committed suicide. Self-destruction, Philip's friend. out of the room; I rushed headlong down when it is not an act of madness, implies some After more than an hour of questions put Eurice were married. I had my own suspicions The doctor heard me, and came acuteness of feeling-sensibility to remorse or without reserve, and of answers given without of what that letter might contain; and I rerunning into the ball. I caught hold of him like to shame, or perhaps a distorted idea of making | prevarication, I had travelled over the whole | gretted that Miss Jillgall had sent it back witha madwoman. "Funesce!" My breath was atonement. There is no such thing as remorse ground laid out by the narratives which appear out first waiting to consult me. My misgivings, or shame, or hope of making atonement, in He- in these pages, and had arrived at my conclusion. thus excited, were increased by more news of no two words. I recognised Helsus. "Now read

"Ob, hush! hush! Poetical justice, Mr.

CHAPTER LXIII.

" Postical fiddlesticks, Miss Jillgall."

You may lead to dreadful consequences if you are | reply was made with an ominous accompaniment | take the command—a wife who, finding him had engaged to pay them a visit at the spacido. not sure of yourself. If it's really true, say it of sighs and sad looks. Eunice had gone back to tempted to commit actions unworthy of his My room was ready for me, and I was left to her duties as governess at the farm. Hearing better self, would be far sighted enough to per-this. I asked naturally what had become of Philip. ceive that her husband's sense of honour might my reply, gladly accepting the invitation, when These gentle sweet-tempered men are dreadful Melancholy news, again, was the news that I sometimes less its balance, without being on that an eminous circumstance occurred. My servant now heard.

> made only a few days before the testator's death; judgment—and this, briefly stated, was the re- Philip's marriage to Eunice (I shall go and conand the clause which left all his property to his sult. son was preceded by expressions of paternal af- So I offered my hand to Philip, and told him (how dramatic!) of Helens Gracedieu. I warnfection, at a time when Philip was in sore need of consolation. After alluding to a letter, received from his son, the old man added: "I always loved him, without caring to confess it; I detest scenes of sentiment, kissings, embracings, tears, and that sort of thing. But Philip has vielded to my wishes and has broken off a marriage which would have made him, as well as me, wretched for life. After this. I may speak my

> I loved him. If the wish is likely to be of any the prison, and the one obstacle to their union pecuniary terms? Oh, you know that? Very use, I will add (on the chance)-God bless him." would be removed. But, without considering well. I will tell you something that you don't morrow or next day. When I last wrote," Miss | which stained the name of the poor girl's mother? | two girls," she answered, "and guessed wrong, with Eunice) that unlucky young man will do shrank from it. What was the other alternative? though I kept it to myself. I began to fear I some desperate thing. He will join those mad- To see it was easy enough; but to decide on might be wrong. Do you remember Low Lanes. men at large, who disturb poor savages in Africa, adopting it was more than I had the resolution my dear sir? A charming old church. My or go nowhere to find nothing in the Arctic to do. Rashly enough, no doubt, I left my doci- lawyer consulted the Register; and the date of

"A little patience, please, Mr. Governor; let | carriage while I went into the house.

Whatever I can do, Miss Jillgall, shall be with Ennice.

his wife. It might be of the atmost importance it for him in the morning. But, there! he's expression, try as she might to keep it back. for this hesitation on my part. No one could. Foolish enough of me when I came to think of to Eunice to prove the date on which she had happy—enjoys his victuals, likes sitting out "Have you seen Philip!" she asked. in the garden and watching the birds. There's I was utterly reckless; I owned that he was a supremely happy man. But I detected signs Helena was arrested while she was dressing to been a deal of trouble in the family, sir; and outside, in the carriage. Before she could re- of care in the wife's face. for the awkward position in which he had placed go out. Her composure was not for a moment it has all passed over him like a wet sponge proach me, I went on with what I had to say: disturbed "I was on my way." she said coelly. over a slate." The old sailor was right. If that "My child, I know what a sacrifice you have on the beach, trying to decide how the inevit "to make a statement before the justices. The wreck of a man had been capable of feeling and I should honour your scruples, if you disclosure might be made. Eunice joined The doctor reminded me that he was all but a sooner they hear what I have to say the better." thinking, his daughter's disgrace would have had any reason for feeling them." The attempt of this shameless wretch to broken his heart. In a world of sin and sorrow, "Any reason for feeling them?" She turned | really and completely happy. Quietly and "turn the tables" on poor Eunice—suggested. is peaceable imbecility always to be pitied? I pale as she repeated the words. as I afterwards discovered, by the record of have known men who would have answered, with-

> At breakfast; on the next day, the talk touched I expressed a wish to see what revelation of a my own child." deprayed nature the entries in the diary might to the impression produced on me by the diary. In the meanwhile, the event of Philip's return der, and spoke out plainly. claims notice in the first place. The poor fellow was so glad to see me that he

shook hands as heartily, as if we had known each other from the time when he was a boy. me, when I called on you in London ?" he asked. If I have repeated those words once—but perhaps you don't remember them? You said: "If I was as young as you are, I should not despair.' again, for a hundred times at least. Eunice will isten to you, sir, when she will listen to nobody else. This is the first happy moment I have had

for weeks past." I suppose I must have looked glad to hear that. Anyway, Philip shook hands with me again. Miss Jillcall was present. The gentle-hearted old maid was so touched by our meeting that she abandoned herself to the genial impulse of the moment, and gave Philip a kiss. The outraged claims of propriety instantly seized on her. She blushed as if the long-lost days of her girlhood "Now, Mr. Philip." I said, "I have been on my word of honour, is the truth." waiting at Miss Jillgall's suggestion, to get my information from you. There is something it? and who is to blame?"

"Her vile sister is to blame," he answered. *. That reptile was determined to sting us. And

"How has she done it ?"

Between grief and indignation his reply was involved in a confusion of vehemently-spoken |

no excuse for your conduct ?" "In the past time," he said, "I might have "But you can't find them now?"

"I must not even look for them new." "Why and?" worst; with nothing said—by mo—to defend it." | be told, the doctor was right.

"What has Eunice done to have such a claim

"Eunice has forgiven me." It was gratefully and delicately said. From

He looked me through and through. "Take When the subject of the trial was happily dis with true love to sustain her—a wife who would Some days later, I received a delightful letter Governor, Solomon was nothing to you?" he said. "No hysterics, no exaggeration. missed, my first enquiry related to Eunice. The know when to take the command, and how to from Philip and Eunice, reminding me that I

Mr. Dunboyne the elder had died suddenly, at cases only, the probabilities would point to Philip face with-Mrs. Tenbruggen ! his house in Ireland, while Philip was on his as a man likely to be the better and the happier | She was as cheerful as ever, and as eminently way home. When the funeral ceremony had for his situation, when the bonds of wedlock had agreeable as ever.

Eunico's best interests always hold in reserve. To tell the truth, she frightened me. I don't

mind from my grave, and may tell my boy that day when the Chaplain brought the Minister to have got rid of my charming husband, on easy "Does Philip submit to separation from Philip, it was simply out of the question to do know. Mr. Governor, I have found you out." Eunice?" I asked. "Does he stay in Ireland?" this, in mercy to Eunice herself. What was "May I venture to ask how?" "Not be, poor fellow! He will be here, to- Helena's disgrace, compared with the infamy "When I guessed which was which of those Jillgall continued, "I told him I hoped to see The man must have been a monster indeed—who you deliberately encouraged the mistake. Very

Philip tell his own story. If I try to do it, I I had carefully arranged my ideas, and had de- annt! trayed a gradual deterioration. I shall avoid lately, in this house."

| before I ventured on saying the all-important presence of mind. "How did you discover that?" Further consultation being thus deferred, I words which, once spoken, were not to be recalled. I was foolish enough to ask. The worst of those anxieties, under which the "Do you remember when I brought the baby He was sitting by the window, in his favourite delicate health of Mr. Gracedieu had broken to the prison?" she said. "The father-as I menarm chair, absorbed in knitting! The person down, was my anxiety now. Could I reconcile tioned at the time—had been a dear and valued who attended on him, a good-natured patient it to my conscience to permit a man, innocent of friend of mine. No person could be better Honest indignation does sometimes counsel us fellow, had been a sailor in his younger days, all knowledge of the truth, to marry the daugh- qualified to tell me who had married his wife's

atrocious attempt to accuse her innocent sister of was colour in his cheeks. "Don't you remem- vanished in an instant. I was resolved, come expect to see me that night. I caught the last

An idea came to me. I rang for the servant, I hardly knew what to say. My face must and sent her to the carriage to tell Philip to expressed disappointment and surprise. come in. "My dear, I am not putting you to on those passages in Helena's diary, which had any unfair trial." I assured her; "I am going been produceed in court as evidence against her. to prove that I love you as truly as if you were

When they were both present, I resolved that present; and my curiosity was gratified. At a they should not suffer a moment of needless susfitter time, I may find an opportunity of alluding pense. Standing between them, I took Eunice's hand, and laid my other hand on Philip's shoul-"I am here to make you both happy," I said. "I can remove the only obstacle to your mar-

ringe, and I mean to do it. But I must insist on one condition. Give me your promise. Philip "Do you remember how kindly you spoke to that you will ask for no explanations, and that you will be satisfied with the one true statement, doubts!" which is all that I can offer to you." He gave me his promise, without an instant's

"Philip grants what I ask," I said to Eunice. Do you grant it, too ?" Her hand turned cold in mine; but she spoke firmly when she said "Yes." I gave her into Philip's care. It was his priilege to convole and support her. It wa duty to say the decisive words:

no more affected by Holona's disgrace than I am. know who my mother was. I deren't ask m You are not her sister. Her father is not your if she was good or bad!" father: her mother was not your mother. I was present, in the time of your infancy, when Mr. Gracedien's fatherly kindness received you as his adopted child. This, I declare to you both. How she here it. I am not able to say. My foolish old eyes were filling with tears. I could wrong between Eunice and yourself. What is just see plainly enough to find my way to the door, and leave them together.

What had I done? That was not the question. I had done well. if their happiness justified me. What had I concealed?

I left. Time to be my accomplice, and keep the

CHAPTER LXIV. The marriage was deferred, at Eunice's re- of that tempting spirit in you, in the tip

When the time of delay had passed it was "Don't think" she said, "that I am forget-

I could honestly satisfy her, so far. "Cer-

tainly not!" I said. "On my word of honour." We arrived at the church. Let Miss Jillgall

"No wedding breakfast, when you don't want back a little. Mr. Philip Dunbovne. You were to eat it. No wedding speeches, when nobody and reddening noses, on the happiest day in the gered. One morning, he said to Eunice : nothing better, if I had any prospect of being a me do it." His hands fell softly on his lap bride myself" head sank little by little on her shoulder.

They went away for their honeymoon to a town, in which Eunice had passed some of the "In plain words," I went on, "you can find happiest and the wretchedest days in her life. She persisted in thinking it possible that Mr. Gracedieu might recever the use of his faculties at the last, and might wish to see her on his death-bed. "His adopted daughter," she gently reminded me, " is his only daughter now." The doctor shook his head when I told him what "I owe it to Eurice to leave my conduct at its | Eurice had said to me - and, the sad truth must |

Miss Jillgall returned, on the wedding day, to take care of the good man who had befriended her in her hour of need. Before the and of the week I heard from her.

knowledge, I might accept the position—the boyne's death, and that she wished to have the "Te answered: "I accuse her of poisoning "bly dear lady, no thoroughly wicked creature critical position, as I shall presently show—of letter returned, which she had left for delivery to Philip's father on the day when Philip and There was Philip Dunboyne, before me, resign- very welcome kind. Mrs. Tenbruggen had de-"But when she comes out of prison, what will edly waiting for my decision. A man with no cided on returning to her professional pursuits thing absolutely wicked in him—but with a nat in England. Massage, now the fashion everysome of it. It ran through me like fire; it | "Den't alarm yourself, my good friend. She ture so perilously weak, in many respects, that it where, had put money into her pechet among might drift into wickedness unless a stronger the foreigners; and her husband, finding that nature was at hand to hold it back. Married to she persisted in keeping out of his reach, had a wife without force of character, the probabili- consented to a compromise. He was ready to ties would point to him as likely to yield to ex- submit to a judicial separation; in consideration amples which might make him a bad husbands of a little income which his wife had consented Married to a wife with a will of her own, and to settle on him, under the advice of her lawyer, and you said she would do very well. Oh, Mr.

account hopelessly depraved—then, and in these announced "a lady;" and I found myself face to

come to an end, the will was read. It had been got him. To the best of my ability I formed my . "I have heard it all from Selina." she said. gratulate them, of course), and the catastrophe that he might consider me as his friend-with ed Selina that Miss Helena would end badly. My next preceeding was to shut myself up in deny that I am a mischievous woman when I my room, and to seriously consider what course and myself affronted, quite capable of taking I should take, when I went to the farm-house on my revenge in my own small spiteful way. But poison and murder—ah, the frightful Knowing what I alone knew, I held the mar- subject; let us drop it, and talk of something riage of these two young people at my disposal. that doesn't make my hair (it's really my own I had only to relate what had happened on the hair) stand on end. Has Selina told you that I

you again soon. If you can't help us (I mean | would not have shrunk from that disclosure as I | clever, but you overdid it. From that moment. sion to be influenced by the coming interview Helena's birthday set me right at last. I know, as well as you do, that Philip has married the gladly done. Is it really possible that Eunice | The next day, I drove to the farm. Philip's adopted child. He has had a mother-in-law who refuses to marry him, after having saved his entreaties persuaded me to let him be my com- washanged, and, what is more, he has the honour. panion, on one codition—that he waited in the through his late father, of being otherwise connected with the murdress by marriage—as his

"Oh. for shame! I don't deny that Philip

ing I must prepare the husband for what look at her husband, and fail to see that he was Before breakfast the next morning I wa Now, when we were alone, I asked if she

she answered: "Not vet." "I shall never be quite happy," she resu "till I know what it is that you kept from on that memorable day. I don't liké havi ecret from my husband—though it is no

"Remember your promise." I said. "I don't forget it." she answered. "I only wish that my promise would keep back houghts that come to me in spite of myse "What thoughts?" "There is something, as I believe, in the

of my parents which you are afraid to confi me. Oh, if you would only trust me! I o bear anything better than my own dres "My dear, I relieved your mind of those do: on the morning of your marriage.". "No. My mother—the doubt of her doubt that torments me now." " What do you mean ?"

She put her arm in mine, and held by it "The mock-mother!" she whispered. you remember that dreadful Vision, that whispering temptation in the dead of ni "Rouse your courage, dear Eunice; you are | Was it a mock-mother? Oh, pity me! I Those words decided me at last. Could suffer more than she had suffered already. trusted her with the truth? I ran the There was a time of silence that filled me terror. The interval passed. She took my l

> and put it to her heart. "Does it best as was frightened and she asked. No! It was beating calmly. "Does it tell you the truth?" she went or It told me that I had not surprised her. unforgotten Vision of the night had prej her for the worst. "I know." I said, those whispered temptations overpowered again, when you and Helena met on the st and you forbade her to enter Philip's r And I know that love had conquered once when you were next seen sitting by Ph bedside. _Tell me—have you any misgiv now P. . Is there fear in your heart of the re

" Not while Philip lives!" There, where her love was-there her s was. And she knew it! She suddenly lef "To tell Philip," was the reply. She was waiting for me at the door, wh

"Is it done?" I said. "It is done," she answered. "What did he say?" "He said: 'My darling, if I could be fo I have been blamed for being too read

Postscript. Later in the day, Mrs. Tembruggen arriv offer her congratulations. She asked for a minutes with Philip alone. As a cat elabor her preparations for killing a mouse, so human cat elaborated her preparations for by her teeth and her claws. "Somebody, said." has told you of it already?" And answered: "Yes: my wife." For some months longer, Mr. Gracedien

want to teach you to knit. Sit by me, and | could just hear him whisper: "How plea word more gently done. Our married pair live now on the pate estate in Ireland; and Miss Jillgall reigns qu of domestic affairs. I am still strong enoug pass my autumn holidays in that pleasant ho At times, my memory reverts to He Gracedieu. The reading of her dary had set her be

me a self-painted fiend. How little I kne that terrible creature when I first met with and thought she was the true child of mother! It was weak indeed to compare mean little vice of Mrs. Gracedien with the bolical depravity of her daughter's natu Here, the dootrine of hereditary transmission moral qualities must own that it fails. Hel inherits nothing. The wickedness that ori ates in itself, is the wickedness that festers in that black soul. She left the prison, on the expiration of her

ceived an illustrated newspaper published in the United States. She showed me one of the port "Do you recognise the illustrious original ?" her new title." Miss Jillgall continued.

I read "The Reverend Miss Gracedien." of a shocking miscarriage of justice, is now tho distinguished leader of a new community-Privaters of the Worship of Pure Reason." Helena would do when she came out of prison, Car'thenshire (a) London

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